BY THE GOVERNOR OF WISCON-SIN.

A THANKSOLVING PROCLAMATION.

the favor of Abrighty God, the year now closing, has been preseminent for abundant harvests and rich rewards to all forms of industry. By His favor, the blessings of health, of peace and of security to person and property have been continued unto us. By His favor, the hon-or and the perpetuity of our State and Nation have been comirmed, and civil, religious and political liberty for ourselves and our posterity.

In grateful recognition of these and other inin grander resonation or toscana data anatherable benefits, and conforming to the revent proclamation of the President of the United States, in that behalf, I. WILLIAM E. SMITHER. Covernor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby

The other the gall of Notember, inst. to be a day of public thanksgiving and praise; and I recommend to all the people to observe it

Our fataors were accustomed, upon similar occasions, to suspend all public and private business, and, by appropriate religious services, social festivities and exaritable deeds, to testify their appreciation of Diving buenty, and their grantiale therefor. It is a follow their emobility received.

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the * and to declare his works with

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my liming whereof I have hereignto set my hand and consed the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the Capitol, in the city of Madison, this eighth day of November, in the year of nar hard one thousand, eight hundred and eighty

WILLIAM E. SHITH. By the Governor:
HANS B. WARNER, Secretary of State.

There seems to be nothing lasting to the Democratic party but blunders. It can't get rid of those.

The four per cent. bonds are at the remarkably high figures of \$1.11. This is the highest premium yet known on these

The Democratic ery of fraud dropped as quickly after Morey and O'Brien confessed their perjury, as did Democratic

enthusiasm after the Indiana election

When some one asked P. T. Barnum if he-was brother of Chairman Barnum, he answered, "thank heaven there is no nearer relationship between us than that;

William H. English rather enjoys the position Barnum has placed himself inbut as bad as making a contract to large a effer on General Garfield. Well, it is fichly settled that Mr. English is not the me aest man in the Democratic party.

Because Judge Noah Davis, in his opinion binding over Philp for forgery, delivered a seathing robake to the Democratic managers who hired Philp to do the villainous work, the Democratic press denounce him as a partisan judge. This is in keeping with the whole Democratic record.

Ex-Congressman Jerry Rusk, of this State, will be a candidate for sergeant-atarms of the House of Representatives when the Forty-seventh Congress couvenes. General Rusk will make a splendid officer, and taking into account the popularity he won during his six years of service in the House, there is an excellent chance for his election.

Democratic paper has yet been the tricks was next of kin to the eigher business of Samuel J. Tilden, but not a leading Democrat in the country will rise above partisanship and rebuke the infamons plot to blacken the character of public men in this country.

State, has nearly completed his report of The Governor did not make these apthe railways in Wisconsin, for 1880, from which some comparative figures of interest are obtained. The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul company received from its business, \$11,425,128, and expended \$5,380,193, making the excess of income over expenses, \$7,044,930. The Chicago & Northwestern railway company received from its business, for the year ending June 30, 1880, \$16,155,120, and for operating expenses, paid out \$6,949,723, which makes the net income \$9,405,400.

It is estimated that the total immigration to this country since the close of the Revolutionary war to 1880, is about elev- the bench, and so far as partisan interests en millions. More than half of that number have immigrated here since 1856. I that the whole bench should be made up Out of the whole number arriving here of such Democrats as he. We simply during the past twenty-live years, over a million and a half are credited with settling in New York. Of the Western States, Illinois has received 365,000, Ohio, 201,000, and Wisconsin stands third on the list, receiving 194,000. It is a little striking that the thirteen Southern States, in the last twenty-five years, have received only 50,000 immigrants, very little more than one-third of the number which have been received in Wis-

The scheme to put the Passion play on the boards at Booth's theatre, in New York, will meet with decided opposition coming from all the representative churches. The hostile feeling on the subject is very strong in the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Unitably some action will be taken by these denominations to prejudice public sentiment against the rendering of the play. Mr. Robert Collyer, in speaking for the Unitarians, carnestly condemns the scheme. The play, however, will be put on the stage in Booth's theatre at the end of the Eernhardt engagement, and doubtless there are a sufficient number of persons who will go out of curiosity, to make the play financially successful.

My life was saved by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.—E. B. Lakely, make the play financially successful.

Selma, Ala.

The rights of railway passengers, so far as who are entitled to privileges in the ladies' car are concerned, have been settled by the United States court of Tennessee. Jane Brown, a colored woman, and a vender of lunches and confeetionery, was ejected from the ladies' ear on the Memphis and Charleston road. In the process of ejectment, her thumb was dislocated, and her neek lacerated with choking. She brought suit against the company to recover \$20,000 damages. It was proven on the trial that Jane was not so pure as Casar's wife, but that she had been received into the first class families in and about Cormth, as a servant ; and the Governor, and many other prominent persons in Tennessee, testified that her reputation for chastity was not first class, but that her conduct in public was unexcaptionable, and particularly so when she was violently ejected from the car. The jury gave her a verdict for \$3,000.

ROCK AND MILWAUKEE.

The question as to which is the banner Republican county in the State, had been settled in favor of Rock, this giving the largest majority for Garfield over Hancock, of any Republican county in Wis cousin. The majority for Garfield was 3,095, and in Milwaukeo county his majority over Hancock was 3,001, making Rock four ahead of Milwaukee. This is a pretty close shave to be sure, but it places Rock first on the list of Repub lican counties, all the same, and as the saying goes, it does the Republicans of Rock proud. The Evening Wisconsin had gone so far as to settle this important question in favor of sturdy old Rock and our people had just commenced to enjoy the honors they had so bravely won, when a Republican in Milwaukee chanced to discover that Milwankee had given a larger majority for Garfield over both Hancock and Weaver, than did Rock county, which, according to his notion carries the banner from Rock to Milwaukee. The vote in each county on the 2d of November, was as follows:
 County.
 Gartield.
 Hancock.
 Weaver.

 Milwanker.
 14,088
 10,997
 79

 Rock.
 5,741
 2,046
 163

According to this table, Milwankee is by 83 votes, the majority in Milwankee over all being 3,015, and in Rock 2,032 ing. There was great excitement among He thinks foreclosing mortgages ain't But this is hardly a fair way to decide so the five hundred poor creatures in their grave and important a question; and inworth the counting, and the contest was between Republicanism and Democracy, Minneapolis to-day. and whereas Rock county beat. Milwankee county four votes as between these two parties, old Rock has a right to insist | and was completed three years ago. on keeping the banner.

JUDGE CASSODAY'S APPOINTMENT,

The Fond du Lac Commonwealth, of last Saturday, contains the following handsome endorsement of the appointment of Mr. Cassoday to an associate justiceship on the supreme bench:

"We had just time yesterday to note the fact of the appointments for the supreme bench. Especially as to the selection of Mr. Cassoday, the Governor's choice, gives the Commonwealth unalloyed satisfaction, and we recognize the promotion of Justice Cole as peculiarly proper, his long service and unquestioned heard of which denounces the forgery of | indicial abilities making him particularly the Chinese letter. In political rescality, eligible to the chief justiceship. No one will criticise the appointment of Mr. Cassoday, either on personal or profes sional grounds. He is possessed, in an unusual degree, of a judicial mind, while as a gentleman he is spotless. We see the one of the greatest statesmen and purest | political phase of the case comes in for some discussion, but we fail to discover cause for complaint. The judi-Railway Commissioner Turner, of this ciary should be, and is, non-partisan. pointments for political reasons. He named fit men without considering their political predilections. This was proper. It was not fitting that any man should have been appointed because he was a Democrat any more than because he was Republican. Will anyone say Mr. Cassoday will be based in his judgment because he is a Republican? To say it is to insult him. Has Justice Cole all these years been a Republican index? It he indeed a Republican off the bench? The bench? The bench in the sky in the direction of the lossible pital was lighted up. Dense volumes of We have more than once heard it questioned. No matter. We have no fear that Harlow Orton will be a partisan on are concerned would have no objections want politics ignored in the making of these appointments. Governor Smith

> The Appleton Daily Post, in its issue of Saturday, also, very highly compliments Governor Smith for making the judicial appointment. After speaking and that about the same time, or soon favorably of the promotion of Judge Cole to the chief justiceship, the Post

has done that very thing."

"The appointment by the Governor of Hon, J. B. Cassoday, of Janesville, as associate justice, is equally commendable. Mr. Cassoday is a man of spotless character and is a lawyer who has long occupied a commanding position at the bar of our State. He is even more than a superior lawyer. His mind is equipped with all of the qualifications which should be possessed by the dispenser of the rian, and Catholic churches, and probablighest type of justice. Mr. Cassoday is in his 50th year, and is, therefore, in the

AOOTHER HORROR!!

Burning of the Minnesota Insame Asylum at St. Peter.

The Night Cold Almost Beyond Endurance Outside of Shel-

About 500 Patients Understood to Have Been in the Great Structure.

Belief that at Least Fifty of Them Have Been Burned to Death.

The Loss of Property Thought to Be About \$100,000, with No Insurance.

The Military Academy Caus ing Trouble in the War Department.

The Baptist Ministers of New York Protest Against the Passion Play.

Another Great Canadian Invasion Scare at Quebec.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

THE GREAT FIRE.

Special to the Gazette,

St. Peters, Minn., November 16.—The nagnificent insane asylum, costing half cmillion dollars, took fire last night at 8 o'clock. The north wing, occupied by males, was totally destroyed. The remander of the building was badly damaged. The loss will be \$100,000, and no insurance.

The first report was that from 100 to 200 inmates perished in the flames. Later reports put the number at from 40 more sturdy Republican than Rock to 50, but the latest investigation shows that not more than five or six are missasmuch as the Greenback vote is not most frantic manner on the open prairie. night clothes, and running about in the Nearly all were taken to St. Paul and

> The origin of the fire is still unknown, The asylum was ten years in building,

PHILP.

Special to the Gazette.

New York, Nov. 16 -- Philp, the forger, has been dismissed from the Truth newspaper. A long interview with District | Attorney Bell last evening, shows that Philp's confession will implicate others in the business. There is much anxiety about the coming developments.

ANOTHER CALAMITY.

Burning of the Minnesota Insane Asylum-Fifty Patients Perish in the Flames.

St. Paul, Nov. 16-1 a. m.-A St. Peter special to the Pioneer-Press, received after 3 o'clock this morning, says: "The saddest calamity that our citizens have ever been called upon to witness occurred to-night. The dreadful news that the main hospital for the insane was on fire was communicated by telephone to Mr. Dryer, at Dr. James', at the temporary hospital here in the city about half-past 8 o'clock this evening. Everybody was appalled at the prospect of our 500 patients being turned out of doors during such a terrible night as this; but as disagreeable as was the prospect of going more than a mile across the bleak prairie and facing the cutting wind, our people responded promptly and nobly. Many made the trip on foot, but a large number of wagons, sleighs, and buggies were soon on the road. Wild rumors of loss smoke rose over the scene, and were carried by the gale across the river. We knew then that the probabilities were strong that the whole of the costly structure, costing half a million of dollars, would be destroyed.

Upon arriving at the scene of the conflagration the sight was grand. The whole of the northern part of the vast structure, with its hundreds of windows was one great flame.

We end-avored to gain some particulars, but in the great confusion it was difficult to learn anything definite. We found, however, that the fire origiafter, there was a fire in the basement of the adjoining section. No fire is in that part of the building, and so far as is now known the origin of the fire is a profound

mystery.

The officers and attendants of the Hospital, upon the first discovery of the fire, extended the hose through that part of the building. Every effort was made, but, although the flames were somewhat checked, they could not be stopped. As soon as it was found that the likely to prove serious, Dr. Bartlett, Superintendent, gave orders to have all the patients released and cared for as well as it was possible to do; but before the fire was discovered one or two of the halls had become choked with smoke, and it was impossible to release all the patients. wery prime of intellectual life. That he will serve the people honorably and faithfully, there is no doubt whatever.

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wandered off aimlessly, and it will not be surprising if some have perished with the cold.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1880.

The most of them were taken to the large barn, the granary, and the root cellar, and fortunately there was time to earry out most of the bedding, blankets, clothing, etc. The court house and large public school building were opened, and men and teams were busy for hours bringing them down.

At the present writing it is believed that about all the patients are housed and cared for.

and cared for.

The company kept up steady work, and retreated as the fire advanced, but when the flames had reached the main building they got their hose up into a third-story window, and so persistently played upon the tlames and flooded the floors below as to hold it in check, and finally prevented it from entering the contre or main building, and thus the rest of the structure was saved. The north wing was occupied wholly by males and the south wing by females.

mates and the south wing by remates.

The substantial walls of the burnt parts are all standing and are in good condition. Fully two-thirds of the structure is saved, and the walls of the burned parts may not be ruined,—possible not be greatly damaged. The loss cannot well be estimated, but I should are it would arrount to from \$100,000. say it would amount to from \$100,000 5450,000. There is no instrumer, although the Trustees have repeatedly appealed to the Legislature to make an approprintion to cover the expense, but the request has been needlesly neglected.

WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15. - Posday the last rail was laid upon the Wisconsin and Minnesota railroad between Abbotsford line from the Wiscousin Central to St. Paul. The Wisconsin and Minnesota management is the same as that of the Wisconsin Central railroad, and from now out passenger trains will be run through to St. Paul in connection with those of the latter road. This new connecting line and feeder of the Wisconsin Central is of great importance to the northern portion of Wisconsin, and of great benefit to the business interests of both Milwaukee and St. Paul. It gives the long-needed direct eastern outlet from St. Paul into northern and central Wisconsin, and also gives, in fact, one more competing line between Milwaukee and St. Paul. The Wisconsin Central company's developments of northern through to St. Paul in connection with company's developments of Wisconsin are now to be ranked among the most noteworthy features of railroad work in the west.

WEST POINT ACADEMY.

Washington, Nov. 13--It is rumored that trouble is brewing at the war department. Secretary Ramsey is reported to be very much incensed at the tone of General Schoffeld's report as to the assocration of cadets of the colored and white races at West Point, and his making the Whittaker case the foundation for remarks not complimentary to his superiors. An editorial appears in the National Republican this morning, which is thought to be semi-official in character, thought to be semi-omeiar in character, and to foreshadow an intention on the part of the administration to make a change at West Point and put General Howard in charge. It is known that for some time past General Schoffeld and the head of the war department have not have in terminal to the parallel of the semi-order of the conduct of been in harmony as to the conduct of affairs at the military academy.

CANADIAN SCARE.

Quebec, Nov 15-The military authorities are receiving 10,000 stand of arms here. It is rumored here to-day flat this is owing to the inflammatory speeches made at the late land league inceting in Dublin, in which it was stated the first blow struck by the British Government in Ireland would be followed by the in-vasion of Canada.

THE "PASSION PLAY,"

New York, Nov. 15-The Baptist pastors' conference of this city to-day . unanimously and without debate adopted the following:

In view of the projected "Passion Play" by one of the theaters of this Resolved, That as a conference, we protest against the sacrilegious use of the

nost sacred thing of our religion. WISCONSIN LUMBERMEN.

WAUPACA, Nov. 15.—Snow fell Satur lay and Sunday night to the depth of three inches, and the weather is cold and wintry. Our hunbermen are expecting an early winter, and an unusual number of week's sleighing. Warren Springstead has a crew of men chopping and skidding logs upon the Flambeau river annintends to put in 5,000,000 feet of pine the present season.

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SCHOOL-GIRL'S STRATAGEM.

Almost all boys and girls regard composition writing as the bele noire of school life. They will go through the daily routine of grammar, geography, history and arithmetic lessons without complaint, and as a matter of course; but when the hated literary exercises occur, they feel like fiercely rebelling at a rule that compels them to read

aloud their ideas of a given topic expressed in their own language.

The young ladies and misses connected with the little boarding-school at Geneva were no exception to this rule. Usually studious and obedient in all other particulars, it required constant urging, accompanied by frequent severe reprimands from the good old Doctor down to the under-teachers to make this important exercise a part of the curriculum of the Geneva Female Seminary.
In vain were rigid laws laid down, in

vain were rigid penalties threatened; somehow the girls managed to shirk the duty in spite of everything. Very embarrassing it frequently was, too, for the faculty, consisting of Dr. Stone and two assistants, to have strangers drop in to visit the school on the unlucky Wednesday mornings appointed for the reading of essays. The number of pupils who came prepared on these occa-sions was so ludierously small as to make the whole thing appear farcical, and of these few the major portion had hurriedly scribbled a few lines at the last moment, only because they could devise no plan for getting out of it.

Wednesday mornings always developed an alarming number of headaches. toothaches, and various other ills, which made it utterly impossible for their suf-fering owners to be present at the exercises in question. Strong, robust, rosy girls, who had exhibited excellent appetites at the breakfast table, were suddealy taken ill when the ringing of the bell announced that the hour had arrived to read an unwritten composition. We must own that their sudden recovery, and astonishing ability to stow away large quantities of the roast beef and dried apples that usually composed the seminary dinner, gave a coloring to the suspicion which the preceptress. Miss Pincer, had been pouring into the ear of Dr. Stone for some time past, namely, to use the spinster's vigorous expression, "Girls who could gormandize as those girls did were only sham-

ming."

Indeed, Miss Pincer had been often heard to declare that Dr. Stone was too easy with the giddy, headstrong young creatures committed to his charge, and that if she could have her way she would make every girl in that school write a composition twice a week, if for no other purpose than to punish her. The reader will notice from Miss Pincer's use of the word "composition" that the events we are describing took place before that word had been converted into the more dignified one of essay. As may be imagined, Miss Pincer was not a favorite with the young ladies of the Seminary. All their school troubles were attributed to her. If the usually kind Doctor frowned his displeasure at some of their pranks, they felt sure that "old Pincher had been telling him something," or, if denied a coveted holiday, they were confident she was at the bottom of it; and they were equally certain that if it were not for her interference they might succeed in abolishing compositions from the school entirely. Whether in reality this might have been accomplished we hardly dare affirm, but just at the time when the weekly exercise had grown so very weakly indeed that it was a thing only in name, and when the forbearance of the faculty was almost exhausted and a new rule had been framed declaring that any pupil suffering from the usual Wednesday maladies could not be excused from duty unless reported ill by the physician—just at this juncture the advent of a new pupil, who entered at the middle of the term, gave a new turn

to affairs: Nell Thorpe was a bright, elever creatto whom study was easy, and of that generous, sympathetic type which soon wins and retains friends. Her superior abilities soon placed her at the head of her classes, which made her the pronounced favorite of the teachers, and, contrary to the usual rule in such cases, it was not long before her genial, accommodating ways won over the pupils as well. If Miss Thorpe's quickness was a subject of favorable comment among the teachers, how much more were they delighted when they discov-ered her rare talent for composition! Her crisp articles displayed an originality bitherto unknown at the Seminary and won the admiration of all. The ease and rapidity, too, with which Miss Nell dashed off these spicy effusions quite amazed the young Misses who were accustomed to shirking, for it really seemed incredible to them that any one could possibly like such a studie. one could possibly like such a stupid, tiresome task.

It was not long before the inspiring influence of Nell's good example began to be felt in the school. The number of valetudinarians rapidly decreased, of valetudinarians rapidly decreased, Wednesday morning allments were becoming less and less frequent, and even the stern Miss Pincer indulged in a hope that the "invalid corps," as she grimly called it, was a thing of the past. It was indeed a grateful change. Dull girls like Kate Kearns and Abby Blair, who never before had done anything but invent excuses to get rid of the task, now came promptly with a composition each time; while Lizzie Smith. Cornelia Jones, Jennie Howard, and a host of others, not at all stupid, but only lazy, quite astonished their teachers by their ready compliance with the wishes of the worthy Doctor.

Nor was this all. There was a very

marked improvement in the style and matter of the assays as well. Such commonplace and trite subjects as "Passing Away" and "The March of Time" became not only endurable to hear, but almost interesting. There was a dashing airiness and piquancy about them that commanded attention, and their lucky authors received many words of praise that bore decided contrast to the reprimands of former times. But, alas! these haleyon days did not always last. The excellence of the essays increased week by week, but so did the suspicions of Dr. Stone. Clearly, all was not right. The productions of Miss Blair and many others, scrutinized and pondered over in the Doctor's study, were suspected of being quite too brilliant to have originated with those young ladies and the conviction was forced on him that at least half a dozen essays each week bore the ear-marks of Miss Thorpe's flexible genius.

The reader doubtless has already guessed that Nell was indeed the composer of the much-admired essays. Her willingness to help her school-fellows in their lessons had prompted her roommate, Cornelia Jones, to solicit her aid in getting up her composition, and Nell soon found that, having once begun, it was no easy matter to get rid of the job and that she was expected to furnish

one for that indolent young lady regularly every two weeks. She was soon besieged by applications from the rest, besinged by approximations from the rist, to give only an idea or two, or to tell them how to begin or what to say, "just this once," so that at last, wearied by their teasing, Nell, who, like many other persons, could do a thing more easily than tell any one else how to do it, would laughingly seize her pen and that her its transport. lash off those racy themes that were the marvel of the school.

Not that Miss Thorpe was alike sparkling in all. With rave discrimination she tempered that element according to the mental and literary status of the applicants, never putting anything as pungent or striking into the essays of Abby Blair or Katie Kearns as those written for her more clever comrades.

"I really haven't time to help you this evening, girls." she said one night, just after the bell had tapped for study hours, as Jennie Howard and Clara Holmes slipped into her room, port-folios in hand, for she seemed intuitively to know their errand. "I have my botany lesson to learn, and I must do a little sewing too. The lace is all torn off my——

"Now, Nell," interrupted Clara, maxingly, as she turned the key in the door. "you mustn't say you won't help

us. There's a dear good girl."
"We'll sew your lace on and do any-"We'll sew your face on and do anything else you want us to, if you'll only write our compositions. That will be simply an exchange of work," exclaimed Jennie, seating herself on the foot of the bed, after the fashion of all school-girls. "Besides," she went on persistently, "it's no trouble whatever for you to write, but, it's such a dread. for you to write, but it's such a dreadful hore for us."

"You girls are the biggest nuisances I know of, except Miss Pincer," laughed good-natured Nell; "but my dear fellow sinners. I feel that my delicate constitution will no longer bear the onerous duties imposed on it. My failing appetite warns me that—"

"Failing appetite! That's good. Why, you ate two immense slabs of beef for dinner and I know Miss Pincer thought you got more than your share of the biscuit," answered Jennie, shaking with suppressed laughter at the iden of round-faced Nell pronouncing herself delleate.

This badinage ended, as it always had done, by Nell's promising to write the essays and the two girl were stealthily dismissed, at a moment when Miss Pincer was known to be parading the other halls, with the injunction from Nell that this was positively the very last time they must ask the favor and was as positively assured they would not—until the next time. These mext times" came around so frequently, and the list of applicants grew so large and so persistent that even Nell's equible

temper at last gave way, and she resolved there must be a stop put to it.

"They almost worry the life out of me," she soliloquized, as she sat alone in her room one afternoon. "Socrates, or some other wise old fellow, said that self-preservation was the first law of nature; and as I have always enter-tained a profound respect for Mr. Socrates, it would certainly be the correct thing to apply his pleasant little suggestion to my own case. Cornie Jones and those other girls are well enough able to write their own compositions, if they only thought so. I sha'n't do it for them any more, that's certain; for I don't believe it's right to deceive the teacher, for one thing (except Miss Pincer, of course; everything is fair in love and war, and I'm sure we girls are always warring with her); and another thing is, the more I write for the girls the more I'm obliged to write. I wouldn't mind helping any one of them occasionally, but I'm tired of keeping it up week after week."

But how to stop it? That was a poser. There was no use in telling them she wouldn't write for them any more; they had been told that a dozen times al-ready, and it did no good. They had no conscientious scruples in passing off her ideas for their own, and therefore it would be useless to argue the moral side of the matter, particularly as she herself had always been a party to the deception, and it wouldn't look well for her to take the role of Mentor; so that hought was discarded done only by strategy, and I have a plan," cried Nell, after a few moments' thought, bringing her French grammar down with such a ringing slap on the table as she spoke that Miss Pincer, who was passing through the hall, put her head in the door to inquire, in her most spreastle form. His any one was most sarcastic tone, "if any one was hurt, as she thought from the noise that Miss Thorpe's stove must have fallen down."

Nell had ample opportunity to put her scheme into operation as the days rolled on toward the coming Wednesday morning, as no less than seven of her school-mates had begged the usual favor. "I will write your composition just this once more if you promise solemply not to show it, or even mention it, to any of the other girls; for, you see, I'm trying to break off, and I'd be beset by the whole school if it were known I was doing it for you," Nell had said to cach one separately, and each girl had

cach one separately, and each girl had promptly agreed to the request.

"O, you're such a dafling love! I don't know what on earth I should do without you. Of course I'll promise, and cross my hearr in the bargain," eried the gushing Miss Abby Blair when the pledge of secreey was exacted from her; to which the "darling love" had demarely replied, "perhaps you won't be in such cestasies after you've read your composition; you may be disapyour composition; you may be disappointed in it, you know."

"You old angel! Just as though any thing you might choose to write wouldn't do credit to Daniel Webster," answered Abby, deprecatingly, as she skipped off with the tips of her jeweled lineers stuck into the tiny pockets of her rulled apron in a manner she considered mosbewitching.

By Tuesday at noon Nell had com-pleted the seven essays, and handed them at different times during the afternoon to the girls for whom they were designed, with many whispered admonitions to secreey. The compositions were then coolly copied verbatim by their property of the control of the contr their respective owners on tinted paper the sheets being fastened together by fanciful knots of gay ribbon in the style affected by school-girls even in this day, and by six o'clock in the evening were all handed in to Dr. Stone, whose rule it was to read over and correct all compositions before they were read in public the next day by the pupils.

About twenty essays were on the

study table awaiting examination when the good old Doctor entered the library after tea. Drawing up his easy-chair and adjusting his spectacles, he was soon at work, pencil in hand, inserting a mark of punctuation here, scratching out a superfluous word there, or cutting

out objectionable phrases with one stroke of his paneil.
"Why! how's this?" he exclaimed, as he began the perusal of a delicately perfumed page, bearing the name of Miss Abby Blair on the outside. "It seems to me I've read something similar to this already this evening. Let me her, Miss Pincer.'s see. Yes, here it is, purporting to be With a frigid smile, Miss Pincer

tonished Doctor drew from the pile of essays another neatly written, bow-decorated paper, and began to read:

"WOMEN JEWS. -- By this term we do not mean Jewish women—those pretty, black-eyed daughters of Israel, conspicuous chiefly for their mer in fondness for cheap jewelry and proportion for my mer flesh. No, tionate distaste for swine's flesh. it is not of these we would speak, but of that class of women, be they oliveskinned descendants of Abraham or pale-faced American Gentiles, who habitually ask and expect a dealer to "fall" a few cents on the stated price of every article they purchase.' etc.,

etc., etc. "They are the same all the way through," he said, as he finished compairing them; evidently written by the same person and that person not Miss Jones or Miss Blair. The matter must be looked into."

As he spoke he opened another. recognizing at once by the delicate Italian hand that Jennie Howard was the writer, but the look of perplexity deepened as he discovered, on glancing over the first paragraph, that it was at exact copy of the two he had been com-paring. Could it be possible? He took paring. Could it be possible? He took off his spectacles, wiped them carefully with his silk handkerchief, re-adjusted them on his nose, and again took up Miss Howland's manuscript reading

"' Women Jews.—By this term we do not mean Jewish women—those pretty, black-eyed daughters of Israel."

etc.
"The very same," he exclaimed. "I see it all now. It is the work of that clever rogue Miss Thorpe. Hal ha! A well-played joke, to be sure;" and the Doctor leaned back in his chair, his portly body fairly shaking with merriment at Nell's shrewd trick.

A further inspection of the essays yet uncorrected showed Dr. Stone that Clara Holmes and three others had also copied the essay, making saven in all. "The deceivers have become the de-

ceived; the trap was well set by Miss Nell and I'll not spoil the fun. The mortification and chagrin which these seven young ladies will experience tomorrow, when they are obliged to read these essays, will be a more effectual punishment than any I could have devised. It suits me exactly," said the Doctor as he closed the library door and slowly took his way to his own

apartment.
The next morning when the students repaired to the study to receive their compositions preparatory to looking them over before the tea o'clock exercises began, none would have suspected that the bland, urbane Doctor was possessed of a scheme that was soon to bring delinquent pupils to shame. Ten o'clock came. The last chime of the bell found all the young ladies belonging to the Geneva Female Seminary, together with a few visitors from the village, assembled in the little chapel. Miss Pineer did honor to the occasion by wearing her flounced alpaca and best neck-ribbon, and "really looked almost like other people," Kate Kearns whis-pered to her neighbor. The other tutor, Mr. Watkins, to whom the girls had given the sebriquet of "Toot" Watkins, placed himself in a chair near Dr. Stone and the exercises began. Each young lady, as the roll was called, responded to her name by a prompt "prepared." which meant that she had written an essay and was ready to read it. Contrary to his usual custom of having the pupils read according to the alphabetical order of their names, Dr. Stone on this morning commenced by calling on our friend Nell, who read hers in her usual animated style. One after another was called upon and performed their duty, until only the doomed seven were left.

"Miss Katie Kearns, we will now hear from you." said the Doctor, with a sly smile, as he turned toward that damsel, who was placifly examining

danset, who was parently examining her new amethyst ring.

Miss Kearns rose, and, with a lazy grace quite becoming to her, sauntered leisurely up the aisle, bowed to the fac-

ulty, and read:
"Women Jews.--By this term we do not mean Jewish women—those pretty, black-eyed daughters of Israel," etc.,

Having finished the entire essay, she sauntered slowly back to her seat, filled with mental congratuations that she had acquitted herself so well.

"Miss Clara Holmes," called the

"Miss Holmes was excused a short time ago," said Miss Pincer, "but will be back soon. Ald here she is now," she added, as Clara at that moment opened the door and advanced to her

"Miss Clara, we will now listen to your essay," said the Doctor, the pecuiar smile still playing on his face. Poor Clara, wholly unconscious that the audience had already been treated

to a dissertation on Women Jews, tripped forward to the platform and read, in a clear, distinct voice: "WOMEN JEWS. -By this term we

do not mean Jewish women-those pretty, black-eyed daughters of Israel, conspicuous chiefly," etc., etc.

The visitors stared; the school-girls exchanged glances and winked and nodded at each other in a very knowing way. Katy Kearns looked amazed and indignant, as if she thought Miss Holmes had infringed on her rights, while Chara read complacently on, in blissful ignorance of the commotion, to the close of her essay, when she quietly took her seas?
"We will now hear Miss Jennie Howard read," said the Doctor, consulting

the list he held. But Miss Howard did not move. All eyes turned toward the desk where sat the mortified girl, with both hands spread over her face, which was crimson with shame and anger, vainly strug-gling to keep back the hot tears that

were dropping through her fingers.
"Come, Miss Howard; we are wait ing," said the Doctor, after a moment's silence, beating an impatient tatoo with his pencil on the back of his book. "Do not detain us."

A fresh burst of tears from Miss Jonnic was the only response to this request.

Really, Miss Howard, your conduct is inexplicable," pursued the Doctor.
"I will give you five minutes in which to regain your composure and I will then expect you to read whatever you have prepared for to-day's exercises.

Meanwhile we will hear Miss Abby Blair read her essay."

But, lo! even as he spoke, Miss Abby disappeared from sight. A moment ago she had been seen sitting in her usual place, but it was now vacant. She had not come out by the door, and the grindens. gone out by the door, and the windows were open only from the top, so it was evident she had not made her escape in that way. Her essay had been forgotten in her hurried exit and was now lying, done up in pale blue ribbon, on her desk, from whence the Doctor grave-ly directed Miss Pincer to take it. "As Miss Abby is not here to read it

herself," he observed, "we will not prolong the exercises by waiting for her return. You may therefore read it for

bowed acquiescence and began reading

the now familiar lines:

"'WOMEN JEWS.-By this term we do not mean,'" etc., etc.

"There seems to have been a most marked unanimity of thought between many of our pupils this week," politely remarked the Doctor, as Miss Pincer alsochability to pubers. Miss Colia Magnetic and the second se

closed; "but perhaps Miss Celia Mae-farlane, who will now read, will favor us with something different."

The young lady thus mentioned half arose and with a very red face and

downcast eyes stammered out something about not being "prepared."
"We cannot accept that excuse,
Miss Celia," answered the Doctor.
"When I called the roll, you said you were prepared. How is it that you now say you are not? I have the best rea-son to suppose you have an essay this week, inasmuch as one bearing your name was handed to melast evening for correction. Your topic if I remember rightly, was 'Women Jews,' and began after this style, 'By this term we do

not mean Jewish women,' etc., etc." The Doctor's words were met by a suppressed laugh all over the room, while Colla's embarrassment was most painful to witness. Her lips twitched and trembled as if she were about to cry and the Doctor, who disliked weeping scenes, desisted from saying anything further, but turning again to his list of mames, said: There are but two other essays to be read this morning—one from Miss Cornelia Jones, the other from Miss Patty Spencer. We will lis ten to yours first. Miss Cornelia."

Taese girls had been carrying on a whispered consultation for the last ten minutes, and were at that particular moment engaged in hurriedly tearing up certain pink-tinted sheets of paper into small bits and throwing them on the floor. So busy were they that they failed to notice that the Doctor had spoken to them, and it was only when a grinning girl in the opposite seat had pointed her pencil at them that they realized they were the "observed of all observers." With a guilty start the unhappy pair straightened themselves up, and with a look of desperation faced Dr. Stone.

"We are ready to hear your essay, Miss Cornie," said he.
"I haven't any, sir—that is—I mean I tore it up," faltered Cornie, in a very law reas." "And you, Miss Patty," he continued,

where is yours?"
The diminutive Patty gazed imploringly at the Doctor, then at Miss Pincer and Tutor Watkins, as if trying to dis-

cover some signs of compassion or re-lenting; then sobbed out, "It's on the floor. "Well, pick it up, and let us hear it," persisted the Doctor.
I can't, sir; its all in little scraps.

But if you'll excuse me this time. Doctor, I'll do better after this," was Patty's weeping response.

As you have destroyed it, of course

you can not read it," replied the Doctor: "but you can at least tell us the subject of your essay." A long pause, "Tell us the subject, Patty," he

urged. was Patty's reluctant reply.

An ambible laugh from the audience. hat could no longer be repressed greefed this announcement. Even the Severe Miss Pincer was obliged to pucker hars I meet was uniged to pucker her lips to keep back a smile, and the good old Doctor was noticed to be suddenly taken with a suspicious fit of coughing that compelled him to turn away his face.

"Miss Pincer," said he, when able at last to speak, "I wish you would see if you can find Miss Abby Blair. I have some remarks to make to all these young ladies who have been devoting themselves so assiduously to the Jew question the past week.

Miss Pincer's black alpaca flounces rustled neross the room straight to Abby's desk and bending over it she ealled out: "Come out, Miss Abby, you are

wanted." "I can't," said a voice from under he desk. "I'm ill." the desk.

"I think you must be ill, to be erouched down here on this dusty floor in this nice cashmere frock," was Miss Pincer's tart reply, as she got possession of Abby's hand and attempted to pull her from her hiding place.

Miss Blair, however, concluded that if she must submit, it were better to do sogracefully, raised herself to her feet, smoothed out her blue hair ribbon brushed the dust from her ruffled skirt and walked with a crest-fallen air up the aisle and stood in front of the Doctor, where she was joined by her six

contrades. A more thoroughly dejected, forfornlooking squad of school-girls can scarcely be imagined. With their flaming faces buried in their pocket-handkerchiefs they awaited the dreadful reprimand they knew must be in store for them; but in this they were mistaken. The worthy Doctor had no desire to add to their misery, as he thought they already had been sufficiently punished; but we may add, the practice of reading borrowed compositions was broken in that school forever.—Harper's Bazar.

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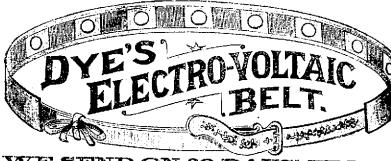
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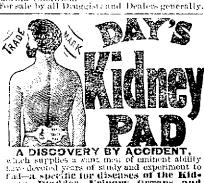
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The freshness of the woods is mine. Hie in baths of mountain air; The forest's depths of brech and pine Fold grandly round me everywhere.

The thrush's song is sweet and low; A water-spirit stirs the ferns
Down where the silvery trickles flow
O'er em'ral brims of sylvan urns.

The simstine's misty splendors stream. Mar a lone dove sorrowing calls As if the wood moaned in its dream.

I see where purple lichens glow, Where mosses drink supreme content, Where spreads the cicemis, like snow, The curtains of its spotiess tent.

I see what chronicles are graved On splintered cliff and weild raviue, And how the teeming ground is payed With beauteous forms of what has been, The pine-tree's sigh and brooklet's mirth Are in my heart with joy and pain, And all the sad and sweet of carth Fleads in the pathos of the strain.

Far o'er me palitates the blue, As if Love hovered softly there, And, from her tenderbosom, drew The boly calm that fills the air.

O sky above and world below!
What is the secret of your speech?
O, why, beyond your glorlous show,
Does soul with restless yearning reach?

What is the Life that life conceals? The inner force? the primal fre? The potency that makes and feels, And balles most as we aspire?

What is the end, the good at last, When each appointfultusk is done, When every phase of change is past, And being's goal of conquest won?

The mystic pageant comes and goes; The old is new; the sad is gay; The Everissting Order flows While hearts grow still and suns decay!

Amid the Infinite I grope; I faint with reaching for a shore, But hear the angels, Faith and Hope— "To Love shall life be more and more—H. N. Powers, in Scribner's Monthly.

Extravagance in Flowers.

The flower business in this city, says the San Francisco Chroniele, is no small item in the commercial world. After an interview with six leading florists and a comparison of epinions, it would seem that in San Francisco the sales made at the floral depots and by the street venders, at the nurseries and in the public markets, vegetable shops and fruit stands, amount annually to \$150,000. There are at present in San Francisco over three hundred persons engaged in cultivating, arranging and selling flowers, and there are three firms who are engaged in nothing else but making wire designs for the florists. These designs consist of horseshoes, marriage bells, harps, hearts, crosses, pillows, pillars, columns, monuments, locomotives, ships, horns of plenty, stars, doves, butterflies, anchors, letteringand almost everything else that can be

imagined.
"You must make an immense profit on your sales," said the reporter to one

"Not so much as one would imagine." "Not so much as one would answered the florist, and picking up a manufacture it saving: "This bouquet he pointed to it, saying: "This is sold for \$40, but the paper holder on it is worth \$8 alone. Besides there is the most, for which we pay about \$50 a year. Then there is the tinfoil, which costs us \$10 or \$12 per annum, and oil-cloth for lining amounts to nearly \$30. Then there is the wire for wrapping, say \$10. Thread will cost \$10. And even envelopes and cards must be taken into consideration."

directed satisfactorily, and I have noticed it more especially where a gentleman is sending a gift for the first time.

He sometimes will betray more confusion than a school girl."

Reporter—And how about the ladies?

"They generally show less embarrassment, although a lady did come in here yesterday and wasted fourteen eards before she got one to suit her. She was sending it to a gentleman and at lirst she put on only his initials; then she concluded to write the full name; next she thought it would look nicer address it only to the number of his room at the Palace."

Reporter - Where do you get this beautiful moss?
"Well, some comes from trees at San Rafael and Saucelito, and much from the rocks and trees at Monterey, where many of the Spanish people make their living by picking it. The greater portion, however, comes from Oregon and

and are all the way from one dollar for a star such as this?—pointing to a floral star which was just being taken out of the shop—"up to a hundred and fifty dollars, which would be asked for that stand there, seven feet high, if it were decorated."

The "Noiseless Steed."

Lured on by the blandishments of the circular sent him from a Boston house in which the beauties and advantages of the "noiseless steed" were extolled in lofty terms, he invested \$100 in a bicycle, and proudly wheeled the unmanagable thing into a back lot and afterwards into an unused hall "to get his bearings." It bore down on him pretty hard for a while, but after receiving innumerable "headers," in which the small wheel invariably landed on top, he finally essayed to appear in mablic and whosled through the in public and wheeled through the streets as gracefully as a kangaroo, to the imminent danger of pedestrians and baby carriages. He moved so noiselessly that spectators remarked he had his rubbers on and nervous females seemed possessed to step both ways at once in endeavoring to avoid collisions. It was fun, and he felt as happy as a big sunflower until an unforscen calamitation of the statement of the ty drove the smile of contentment from his countenance never to return again. In the distance (he was not nearsighted) he espied a fashionably attired young lady approaching who proved to be a very particular friend. Increas-ing his knee action, he rapidly lessened the distance between them, until he was ready to glide by without touching the hem of her garment, when he attempted to doff his chapeau after the most approved Broadway style. Unlucky bieyler! In his auxiety to do the proper caper he forgot he would be obliged to let go the handles with one hand and the consequences were most lamentable. The unreliable steed veered to one side and collided violently with a should the consequence with a shade tree. The hapless mortal performed the double somerset act and was actually thrown so high and so hard that his heel was driven into the crotch of the tree, between a limb and the trunk, where he lung suspended in midair while the machine looked like a figure 8 in the gutter. He did not hang long in suspense, however, for as luck would have it his boots were slightly large for him, and the tree serving as a boot-jack his own avoirdupois soon pulled the boot off and he fell to the ground. Auburn (N. Y.) Advertiser.

-The wife of John S. Montgomery, of Sacramento, Cal., gave birth to a daughter recently having a perfectly

developed tooth. -Mrs. Lockwood, the lawyer-like lady of Washington, says she has been married twice, and has never asked her husbands for a dollar of money.

-The "oldest inhabitant" of Los Angeles County, Cal., is Jose A. Lucero, a native Mexican. He presents a certificate of baptism which shows him to be 117 years old and he has resided in California ninety years.

—Thomas Bullock, tinman, was charged at Walsall Police Court, in England, with having assaulted his wife, because she raised her foot against his dog, which had stolen his breakfast. He said that no woman should beat his dog. He was sentenced to twenty-one days' hard labor, to his great surprise.

-This tough one is from the Reno (Nev.) Gazette: In illustration of the cunning of grasshoppers a rancher says that when they have a wide ditch to cross, and cannot fly, the insects bite off blades of grass, carry them to the water, use them as rafts, and paddle across with their hind legs.

-Miss Neilson, the actress, passed last Fourth of July at a California re-Chinamen, whom the landlord did not wish to force upon his guests. A young lady visitor at the hotel, the daughter of the wealthiest publisher in California, volunteered as waitress, and Miss Neilson, without knowing her, gave her a fee of half a dollar and thanked her.

-At Ellenville, Ulster County, (N.Y.) Frederick Barnard, aged nine years, was drowned in the canal. The boy was drowned in the canal. The boy rode a big Newfoundland dog into the water and fell of. The dog dived twice into the water for the boy, but as the latter had no clothing failed to rescue him. The dog gave warning and the body was recovered. A few days be-fore the dog had rescued a boy by seizing his hand with his mouth.

—On the last aeronautical ascent which was made at Rouen, France, by M. Jovis, M. Desmaret, one of the aeronants, tried with success to take photographs of the land below. About lifteen different views were taken by him and are said to be wonderfully executed. The ear had a hole in the center and the photographic apparatus was supplied with a patent slide working in one-hundreth of a second. photographs were, of course, taken by an instantaneous process.

-The other evening a well-dressed young woman was crossing Main Street in Paterson, N. J., just as a tobacco wagon was coming around the corner of Van Houten Street. The young lady narrowly escaped being run over. escaped that, but one of the shafts of the wagon went straight through her wealth of back hair and she was lifted from her feet and carried, screaming, for some distance, before the horse could be stopped and she released from her unpleasant position. She was not injured in the least. She did not wear false hair, or the curious accident might not have happened.

-The correspondent of the London Guardian, referring to the enjoyment of summer life in Paris among the working classes, says: "The best and most distinctive characteristic of all the "Envelopes and cards are a small item," suggested the reporter.
"Not at all," said the florist. "Why, sometimes I have seen a customer spoil a dozen or more cards before one was all one is glad to say, the absence of coarseness, and above all, of drunkenness. ness, and above all, of drunkenness. Thousands and tens of thousands of people poured out of Paris yesterday to Versailles, whither Grandes Eaux by day and illuminations of the fountains by night attracted them. But rudeness and riot are unknown and mainly because sobriety is still the rule. Hero on the other hand, scarcely a week passes without the record of some brutal row on an excursion boat."

-A Japanese training ship has arrived on the Pacific Coast. It has a crew of 327, a full complement of officers written in French; then she went back to English writing, but directed it to the wrong hotel. At last she concluded to young men of high family and speak English. All the commands are given in English. The cadets make four annual cruises, and are then examined in navigation, after which ordeat, if satisfactorily passed, they are assigned as tirst-class midshipmen to the various ships of the navy. During these cruises the cadets are required to take observations daily at nine a. m., and to make the calculations on their observations each afternoon. The gun-deck of the training-ship carried ten pieces. It was in the linest order, all the brasses hemg highly polished and the floor as neat and clean as wax. The whole vessel compares favorably in appearance with any of the same class in the English or American navy. They are progressive fellows, those Jups, and sometimes set people to thinking whether the Star of Empire is not, indeed going too far westward, and too fast.

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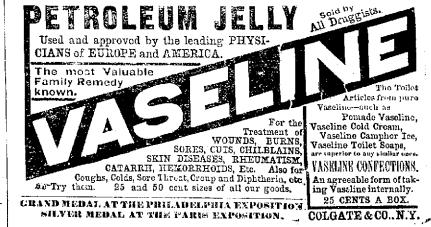
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By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above emittled action in the Circuit Court for Rock county aforesaid, on the fifteenth day of September, at a regular term of the circuit court for Jefferson county, held at the court base in the city of Jefferson in said county, commencing on the first day of September A. D. 1879, and on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1879, the same being a special term for the county of Back, in favor of the above named defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder at the front steps of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county.

said county.

On the 22d day of November, 1880,

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OIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—A. P.
Lovejoy, plaintiff, against Patrick MeMabon, Elizabeth McMahon, his wife, Patrick MeMabon, Jr., H. Richardson, J. C. Cooke, administrator of the estate of C. F. Cooke, deceased,
Edward Ryan, John Collins and Denis Ryan
defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of
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the above named plaintiff, and against the
above named defendants, I shall offer for sale
and sell at public anction to the highest bidder,
on the sidewalk in front of the postolice, on
West Milwankee street, in the city of Janesville,
in said county of Rock,
On the 20th day of December, A. D. 1880,
at two p'eleck in the afternoon of that day, the

on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1880, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described premises lying and being in the county of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows, towit: The west half of southeast quarter of section nine (B) town two (2) range cleven (11) cast, containing eighty acres, more or less, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and interest and costs of sale, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.—Dated, November 3, 1881, J. COMSTOCK, CASSODAY & CARPENTER.

Pl'f's Attys., Janesville, Wis. nov3docwiw

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.-Eliza Stebbins, Plaintiff, vs. Daniel Stebbins, De-

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To E. J. Strong. Defendant:
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Nolan, Esq., Police Justice in and for said city and county, at his office in said city, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1880, at 9 o clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you, and your property applied to paythe debt.—Dated this 5th day of November, A. D. 1880.

J. L. FORD, Plaintiff.
STREET & McLean, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
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Stebbins, Plaintiff, vs. Daniel Stebbins, Defendant.
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Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Lunesville, Rock County, Wis oct21doew?w

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CHRCHIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—ArchiChald Woodard, plaintiff, against James A.
Carpenter, Edwin E. Carpenter, David M. Price,
Rollin E. Wilcox, defendants.
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BRIDGELETS

-Nice and cool. - "There's millions in it."

--Prof. Severance's dancing school to--Not many of the promised meteors

iave been seen here.§ -The competitive drill of the Janes

ville Guards will be held Thursday even--A fine monument has been made by I. H. Hunkins for the Ottman family,

to mark the resting place of their fath--On with the dance. There's much this week. Dancing school to-night, Merry Club to-morrow night, and Guard's

party Friday night. -- Charlie Patterson who has quite a fancy for fancy poultry, has lately lost a number of his best blooded chickens by

some fatal disease. -Judging from the proposed make-up of the jury before which Col Sellers will appear to-night it looks as though there would be a disagreement,

--Samuel Senter, a vagrant, wanted Instice Nolan to send him down to jail. for a month, but the Justice only accommoduted hun with two days.

-4f you want to laugh, and feel as though you had something worth laughing about, see Raymond as "Colonel Setlers," at the Opera house, this even-

-The Mutual Improvement Club had a very enjoyable and social session last evening. The papers were all good and the characters in Macbeth Tarnished plenty of theme for general conversation.

-An improvement is promised in the heating apparatus of the City Treasurer's and City Cierk's offices. Instead of the present stoves, one bouncing one will be substituted, big enough to heat both

-This was a refreshing morning to work on the roof of Myers' new block. The men there looked as though they had no trouble to keep cool. It's some cheaper than a trip to Lake Superior, and ts quite as braeing,

-Beloit College has added to its force of workers by gaining as its treasurer and financial manager, Rev. D. D. Hill, of Aurora, Ill., who has resigned his pasfor ate there, and will move at once with his family to Beloit.

—The Chicago Milwankee & St. Pau company are laying steel rails on the branch between Milton and Janesville. The rails now being laid are some of those formerly used on the Chicago division, which have been taken up in order to replace them with heavier ones.

-Beloit had a fire scare, Saturday, the smoke issuing from a room in Brown's block. It was speedily extinguished. The cause of the blaze was a paper bag containing ashes, which had been set against the wooden wainscoting. Will folk never learn to be careful where they

-One of the blessings of winter is the thinning out of the gangs of street corner and bridge lonngers, who busy themselves staring at respectable ladies. Now if there could be a chunk of extra cold Manitoba left every Sunday night at each church entrance, to play freeze-out with the bangers about there, blessed indeed would be winter.

-- John T. Ray mond and his company appear I in Beloit, last night, to a good house, and came from there to this city this morning, arriving here about 10 o'clock. After the entertainment to-night they will take a special train over the Northwestern road to Afton, and go straight to La Crosse, where they will show up to-morrow night.

-Thomas E. Joy, who for a time had a grocery store in the First ward, and was the victim of a bold robbery there, was arrested this afternoon on trouble arising out of his commencing to move a little building next to his old grocery store. It was his intention to move this building into the Fifth ward to use it for emeat market, but Mr. Phillips and Mr. Holf objected, claiming that he had given up all right and ownership in it. The case will have a spendy hearing before Justice Nolan.

-The City Conneil was to have met last evening, but there was no quorum. Those present were Ald. Barnes, Burns, Croft, Cox. and Mayor Cobb. Those absent were Ald. Conrad. Hemming, Murdock, Norris, Nowlan and Robinson. There was no business which suffered particularly from the lack of a meeting, except the allowance of some bills due those who have been doing work for the city. They need to be paid promptly, and in some cases two weeks delay makes some difference.

--When a really choice entertainment reaches Junesville, as that of "Col. Sellers" surely is, it should be liberally patronized. It pays the amusement goer more to go to one such entertainment, Sold by A. J. Roberts and Croft & Sherer.

than to a half dozen cheaper ones, and then it gives some encouragement for the better class of shows to come to this city. There are some who gramble because Janesville does not have more first-

and keep on grambling. It isn't fair,

-A letter has been received by us from

Litt & McFarlanc, the managers of the

Wisconsin Theatrical Circuit, explaining why the Mackay-Sylvester company will not give "Our Fliriations" at the Opera | fourth birthday, the 14th of October. house, to-morrow night. They lay all the | From the address delivered at her funeral blame upon the company; for they con- and published in the Hiogo News, we fidently expected them to fill their agreement, made all arrangements, advertised, etc., and yesterday morning were her husband that the physicians no longsurprised to receive a telegram from the er entertained any hope of her recovery. agent of the Mackay-Sylvester company. This news was the beginning of a new saying they had closed their season in life; the awful pain she had suffered left South Bend, the night previous. Lift & her, and for four or five days there was McFarlane propose to keep faith with the only a strong, quiet, divine joy, that is Janesville people as far as in their power lies.

--Moseley has hired a new drayman to hanl the baggage of the various shows which come to Janesville. There have only been two shows since the new manwent on duty. One was Rial's Humpty Dumpty, which had among the baggage a little jackass. Tony Denier's troupe was the other, and they had also a little | jackass. When "Colonel Setlers" trunks and boxes arrived to-day, the new man loaded them all up, and then commenced hunting about the depot, looking into every corner, and not finding what he wanted he hurried down to Moseley's and told him the jackuss hadn't come. He was greatly surprised on learning that there could be a successful show without one, but submitted to the inevitable with due grace, and cancelled his arrangements with the owner of a stable where he expected to keep this mecessary part of a show.

CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Wednesday, Nov. 17th trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will leave for Brodhend, Albany, and Monroe at 12:50 r. M., 4:40 P. M., and 6:50 P. M. Trains will arrive from Brodhead, Albany, and Monroe at 8:36 A. M., 12:40 P. M., and 2:10 P. M.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported exclusively for the Janesville Gazette, by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers, Nos. 84 and 86 Wall street, New York, for the week ending, Nov. 15, 1880:

2,700 cases, crop of 1879. Pennsylvania fifters at 612 to 712 cents; assorted at 11 to 21 cents Wrappers, 18 to 40 cents.

Isticases, crop of 1879. New England seconds. at II to 13 cents: and Weappors, at 46 to 37 100 cases, erop of 1819, Wiscon in, Hayana seed

at 15 cents. 54 cases, crop of 1838, Ohio at 8 conts to 12 100 cases, erop of 1879, Sundries, at 0 to 18 Total, 3,134

STEALING A WATCH

Harry Williams, one of the actors at the Pavillion Varieties, was accested last night on the charge of stealing a gold watch and chain from one of his fellowactors, John Pierce. The theft was alleged to have been committed. Saturday night while Pierce was asleep, Williams claims that it was lost in a game of cards, and there seems to be a good deal of drink, card-playing, friendly relationships, etc., mixed up in the matter, which Justice Nolan is this afternoon to unrav-

It is also suspected that Williams is guilty of stealing \$25 from a country Saturday night, as Dougherty missed the money after being with him. He has not been arrested on this charge yet, but this will probably follow the other proceed-

BELOTE LINE OPEN.

On Wednesday the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will open their new line to Beloit for business. Three trains a day each way will be run, leaving Janesville at 10:10 A. M., 1:15 P. M., and 6:55 P. M., arriving at Beloit at 10:50 A. M. 2:15 P. M., and 7:35 P. M. Returning, will leave Beloit at 7:45 A. M., 11:15 A. M., and 3:15 P. M., arriving at Janesville at 8:25 A. M., 11:55 A. M., and 4:15 P. M. The train leaving Janesville at 10:10 A. M. makes direct connection at Beloit with passenger train for Freeport, Rock Island, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Kansas City, Omaha, San Francisco and intermediate points, also connects at Beloit with accommodation train for Darien, Delayan. Elkhorn, Racine, &c., &c. These trains will meet a long felt want and save tedious delays to persons going East or West on the Racine and South Western division formerly known as the Western Union railway, but now a part of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.

MONUMENTAL ART.

We had our attention called yesterday afternoon to an olegant specimen of monumental art, which J. H. Hunkins has just completed, by order of Mrs. William Scott, to be placed on their family lot in the cemetery at Emerald Grove, where rest the remains of her husband, who died a year or more ago, from the effects of a fall. The monument is of Italian marble, and stands about eight feet high, giving a very massive appearance, and yet so uniquely designed as to add beauty and grace to strength. Its base and subbase are square, solid, rich looking, and grace and beauty are added by the rising of four short columns, upon which rests a substantial top of the gothic pattern, surmounted by an urn. In the recess between these columns, and sheltered by this rich top stands a marble vase for flowers. The design is one of the finest we have seen, and the material and the work join in making it as skillful and pleasing, but of art as is to be seen in this part of the country.

Mrs. D. Morrison, Farnham Centre, P. Q., writing about Dr. Thomas' Eclectric, Oil, says: "George Bell used it on his son, and it cured him of Rheumatism with only a few applications. The balance of the bottle was used by an old gentleman for Asthma with the best results. It acts like a charm."

DIED IN JAPAN.

The sad news comes from Japan of the death of Mrs. W. W. Curtis, a missionary who went from this county, being the daughter of Elder Harris, of Evansville, class entertainments, and yet when one and her bushand being a brother of Mrs. does come here, turn the cold shoulder, Lorenzo Chency, of Emerald Grove, Mrs. | Curtis has been in the work for three years, and was most earnest and successful. At last a cancerous tumor caused her death, which occurred last month, and she was laid at rest on her twentyquote a fragment:

"About two weeks ago, she learned from not very often witnessed on earth. She spoke to those who saw her, as though there was but one subject, that could be pleasant to introduce, and that was, the heaven she had already seen, and to which she should be called in a few hours. She said 'I have had three or four of the most blessed days I ever knew, and am soon to have better and more glorious joys. I am in so great a harry to go, that I should be sadly disappointed were I to stay here three or four days more.

She gave little gifts to her friends, exwessed her thanks fully for all the kindiesses she had received, and made, in her own delicate way, the arrangements for the funeral services. She asked especially that she might not be praised or enlogized. But she desired that God should have all the glory for his great mercies toward her, when she so little expected, or deserved them.

"As to the passage of scripture" she said, "Uhave no especial choice. There are many appropriate places but if I might express a preference, I would take these two in the 24th chapter of Isaial, verses 7 and 8,"

THE WRATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE A EVENSON, DRIGGISTS The fliermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 30 degrees above zero; at 1 o'clock A. M., to-day at 30 degrees above; at 7 o'clock A. M. at 10 degrees above, and at I o'clock P. M. at 14 degrees above Snow last night, and cloudy to-day.

PERSONAL.

- George Scarcliff, Jr., is reported as much worse to-day,

~ Dr. McCollister is again heard, from in the temperance lecture field. This time it is Boone county, III. -Rev. Dr. Huntley is spending a few

days in the city, working for the interests of Lawrence University, -Wm. M. Almy, of Fall River, Mass.

is in the city, visiting. Fenner Kimball and family, Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Almy being sisters. -Mr. Atwater, the tobacco buyer, is expected to reach Janesville about the

first of next month, to spend the season here, as last year. -A telegram from J. J. R. Pease, re-

gived by Wm. Ruger to-day, states that Mr. Pease's son is a little better, and the doctor says that he will now gain, —J. F. Cleghorn, of Clinton was in the city to-day. A compromise is being per-

feeted, which it is believed will prove satisfactory to the creditors of his bank, -Dr. George G. Chittenden has been spending ten days or more in Chicago, among the medical colleges, hospitals, gentleman named Thomas Dougherty, on ele, hearing lectures and witnessing in-

teresting operations. -Hon, Jno. A. Place, of Oswego, N. Y., called at the Gazerre office, to-day, in company with George J. Kellogg, whose guest he is. Mr. Place is treasurer of the Canal Commission at Albany, and for many years has wielded an editorial pen on the Oswego Times. He and his wife will go from here to La Grosse, to visit

friends there.

INGALLS IS GUILTY. In the Circuit Court the trial of Thomas Ingalls, for the larceny of some clothing from Fred Feltz' tailor shop, ended, yesterday afternoon, the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty. The offense was committed in October, 1878, and on first trial Ingalls was convicted, and sentenced to two years in the State prison. He had served about one year when he was granded a new trial, and last spring brought back to jail where he has since been, and where he is now awaiting sentence. The new trial does not seem to

To-day the Circuit Court is busy with the case of the State vs. James Riordan in which the defendant stands charged with assault with intent to kill. Most of our readers will remember the particulars of the stabbing affray which occur red on July 4th, 1879, in which young Maher was so savagely cut up, and which caused him to lie in a very low state for weeks at the Myers house, but from which he has at last recovered.

have given him any relief.

TOUNSTOWN CENTER.

-Our husking days are nearly over. -School will not commence until the 22d inst. Miss Ellen M. Groesbeck has the primary department. -Mrs. Lewis preached last Sabbath to good audience, from the text "The voic

of one crying in the wilderness, prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. --Rev. Mr. Miller is to preach here the coming year. He preuched his first ser-mon the 7th inst., and gave us a good idea of the duties, and rewards of the

faithful pastor.

—The ladies festival and fair will take place in the hall of the old hotel on Thursday evening next, the 18th inst. The avails to be devoted to the re-Pairs of the church,

—Mr. M. Morse has purchased the
house and lot of Mr. Olds, the latter to

remain until spring.

—Our friend, Alec. Wells, had more than he could carry Saturday evening— more passengers we mean. He had to get two more conveyances, as there were sixteen passengers in all, besides trunks, etc. We must have a railroad, SOOIL

-Mr. Milton Coe and family, of Oswego, New York, are the guests of his father-in-law, Mr. N. Cole, of this place. Friend Cole has no time to trade now,

CHICACO.

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CORN- No. 2, 12% c. OATS - No. 2, 31c. RYE - No. 1, 8712c. BARDEY No. 2 springs, 770 cc. PORR - Mess pork, \$13 m. LARD - Prime steam 88 %.

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